

TANGIBLE MOVE TAKEN TO BRING TRANSIT MERGER

Senator Ball Calls on City Heads to Meet with Him.

Indications that the merger of the local traction companies will be given early consideration by the new Congress, were manifested yesterday with the announcement that Senator Ball, chairman of the Senate District Committee has called an informal conference with the District Commissioners and heads of the local traction companies.

The conference will be held in Senator Ball's office in the Senate Office Building at 10 o'clock.

Known Situation.
Senator Ball is familiar with all phases of the merger question, for as chairman of the sub-committee on District Affairs, he was in charge of all the hearings on the merger in the last Congress.

Calling of the meeting comes on the heels of an informal proposal made by Commissioner Oyster only a few days ago that representatives of the local traction companies and agents of the District Commissioners hold a series of meetings to work out an agreement behind which all parties concerned may go to Congress for legislation.

No definite action was taken on the proposal by the Commissioners. The merger has been favored by District officials for some time and a bill for a merger was before the last Congress but failed to pass owing to the adjournment of Congress on March 4, last.

Seek Early Action.
It was in the hope that legislation on the merger may be enacted at the coming session of Congress that the Public Utilities Commission allowed the street car companies to continue the existing fare rates for a five-month period.

The Public Utilities Commission hopes to have legislation enacted on the merger before the five-month period ending September 1 is at hand.

Prospects for the passage of the bill for a merger of the local traction companies seem bright, the Senate in the coming session of Congress, since several Senators have already expressed themselves in favor of such a bill.

New Counterfeit Bill Uncovered By Secret Agents

Secret Service agents have uncovered a new counterfeit \$20 Federal Reserve note. If Cleveland's head on the note had not merged into the background so it was not clearly outlined, the counterfeit might not have been discovered.

The description given by the Treasury Department explains that the counterfeit is apparently printed from lithographic plates, on a single sheet of paper, red and blue ink being used to imitate the silk fibers. It is on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; check letter "C"; plate number indistinct; D. F. House, Treasurer of the United States; portrait of Cleveland.

Irish Friends to Arrange Mass Meeting for Apr. 16

George Washington Council, American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic last night announced plans for a public mass meeting to be held at Washington Hall, Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue southeast, Saturday evening, April 16. The committee appointed to arrange for the meeting, includes D. A. Callahan and J. J. Kane. Prominent speakers and music will be included in the evening's program.

To Bury Pioneer Realtor Tomorrow

The funeral of Raphael Sanger, the oldest member of Harmony Lodge F. A. A. M. and one of the city's oldest realtors, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 2714 Ontario road northwest. Interment will be made in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Mr. Sanger was in his eighty-sixth year. He was born in Bavaria, Germany, and came to this country as a boy. He is survived by three sons, Moses, David, and Harry R. Sanger, and four daughters, Helen, Sophie, Essie, and Rena Sanger.

Robert J. Burns.
Robert J. Burns, a life-long resident of Washington and a prominent grocer, died at Garfield Hospital, aged 37 years. The funeral will be held tomorrow from his late residence, 1944 Second Street Northwest. Mass will be sung in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died at Century.
Funeral services for William Hines, the oldest resident of Garrett County, Md., who died at the age of 100 years, eight months and four days, will be held from his home a few miles west of Oakland, Md.

Edward Binnix.
Edward Binnix, a watchman at the Department of Agriculture, died at his home, 308 Seventh Street Northwest, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Binnix was born in Baltimore, but resided in Washington for many years. He was engaged in the plastering business and about three months ago entered the employment of the government. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lily Binnix, besides two sisters and one brother.

District Housing Data Is Completed

In a survey completed yesterday by William P. Richards, District assessor, it is shown that 74,000 dwellings and 3,900 apartment houses and flats accommodate the population of Washington.

Records show that of the total number of dwellings, 55,000 are brick and 19,000 frame.

DAD ISN'T THE ONLY CLUBMAN IN THE FAMILY



The Boys' Club, at the corner of Third and C streets northwest, is unique in that, dues range from 5 cents to 25 cents per month, according to the age of the club member. Hundreds of boys of the section are enjoying the privileges of the club, which they themselves manage by their own governing body. Members range from 8 to 18 years. Athletics are conducted under the supervision of an instructor. At Third and C streets the young men are to be found "at the club" evenings instead of on the streets.

CONGRESS MAY APPROPRIATE FUND TO FINISH HISTORICAL FRIEZE IN CAPITOL ROTUNDA

Artist Whipple Only Awaits Authority to Re- sume Work on Painting.

For nearly four years sight seeing thousands from all over the world have heard the story of the unfinished historical frieze in the rotunda of the National Capitol and the scaffold that cleaves to it like a wasp's nest high above their heads.

Now the artist Charles Ayre Whipple built the scaffold to convince Congress that he could match the mastery work of Brumidi, the Italian; how Brumidi died and Costigli, another famous painter, finished the frieze almost around to the beginning on the west where Father Time took his trowel and brushes away from him and gave them to Whipple; how the story of America is told in the pictures frescoed there—from the landing of the Pilgrims to the rescue of civilization at Chateau-Thierry—it has been a gripping yarn which the trooping guides have told their trooping guests.

Gets His Chance.
But Congress is about to write the denouement and give Whipple his decision. The bill appropriating \$20,000 for completion of the great periphery, passed in 1918 through the efforts of Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, but killed in the House of Representatives. It will be reintroduced this summer as an emergency measure to rid the

Capitol, where millions visit of unsightliness.

The question is whether Whipple has demonstrated his ability to match Brumidi. He points to the panel portraying "The Spirit of 1917," executed by him when the scaffold was built, and says:

"That panel has been there nearly four years. Its tone hasn't changed a bit, and the plaster is just as it was when put on. It will last forever. I challenge any critic to show any disproportion in the figures. Toning it to match the other sections of the frieze is simply a matter of a few hours. If I am permitted to finish the frieze, it will be so much like Brumidi's that no one can tell where my work was done."

Painted on Plaster.
"What is fresco?" the guides are asked, and they tell the sightseers it is a word that means "fresh" and is done by painting upon fresh plaster.

"It looks like sculpture—aren't these figures raised?"

"No," reply the guides. "They are as flat as glass. That is the marvelous thing about frescoing. Brumidi's figures appear to be chiseled out of stone, but they are merely painted on wet plaster. Worked into the substance in this way, the figures are more permanent than stone figures, because they cannot be broken nor erased. The historical frieze which encircles the inner dome of the Capitol here in Washington is the most exemplary work of the kind in the world. Every panel stands for an epochal event in American history—pilgrimage, Pocahontas, Columbus, and all of those stories."

Then the guide explains that Whipple, who is now engaged in restoring the mural paintings in the Senate wing of the Capitol, built the scaffold at his own expense and has been waiting all these years for Congress to decide whether he has won the right to complete the frieze. Of the three panels which he is to work out, one will depict the sinking of the Lusitania, the great disaster which was followed by America's entry into the war and the battle of Chateau-Thierry, where the Yanks turned back the German war machine, besides the picture which is declared to be the most important pivot within the bounds of civilization.

If the middle of the rotunda floor is a white tile spot marking the center of Washington, as Washington is the "hub of the world," that spot, where thousands stand daily and view the frieze—millions annually—is declared to be the most important pivot within the bounds of civilization.

It has therefore come to be regarded as an emergency that Congress take action looking to the completion of the artwork in the rotunda, which has remained uncompleted for nearly two generations, and the removal of the unsightly scaffold, which detracts from the historic interest of the Capitol.

**Grove of States
To Beautify New
Camping Sites**

A "Grove of States," in which will be included a tree from each State in the country, where free camping privileges will be given to "timber" men, is being planned by Washington, is being urged by the American Forestry Association.

In a letter yesterday to Albert Schultze, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the Association offered to provide trees from the States for the grove. Establishment of an information bureau and a place of registration for tourists was included in the suggestion made to Schultze.

The site suggested for the grove is the ground now occupied by boats below the railroad tracks in Potomac Park. The trees would be arranged in State avenues, where various trees of each State would be arranged so as to form aisles through the grove.

"In hundreds of towns and cities on main traveled roads," says the letter from P. S. Riddell, executive secretary of the Forestry Association, "local business men have found it good business to provide a stopping place for the tourists. There is a big opportunity to do something real in welcoming them as they pass North and South through Washington."

**Yanks Jailed in Bergdoll
Case Are Still Detained**

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, April 2.—Sergis Carl Neat and Frank Zimmer, who were reported released by the Germans from confinement, have not yet arrived at Coblenz. It is said their departure was delayed pending settlement by the United States of damages which a German court awarded the bride who was accidentally shot during the attempted apprehension of Bergdoll.

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BOYS' COZY CLUB COMPETES WITH STREET CORNER

Business Men Foster Idea To Attract City's Youth.

The Boys' Club, where the dues are 5 cents to 25 cents per month, is attracting hundreds of young men of the neighborhood of Third and C streets northwest. Instead of hanging on corners the boys now spend their evenings "at the club."

This newest of Washington's clubs is an outgrowth of the Boys' Club idea and is fostered by a number of Washington's business men. John Deigh, Ed S. Stock and Frank R. Jelliff have been among the leading spirits. The club buildings are those formerly used by the Working Boys' Home, the former trustees giving way to the new board in order that the club idea could be put into action.

The club is under the supervision of Dr. E. C. Nell, an experienced boys' worker who directs the activities of the boys, but the management of the club is by the boys themselves and is patterned on the plan of the national government. The Secretary of the interior, has charge of the boys, but the management of the club is by the boys themselves and is patterned on the plan of the national government.

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Upon hearing of Neumann's resignation, Gustav Buchholz, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, arranged a dinner to be given at the Occidental Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. Neumann's associate members of the truck company on both platoons will be present.

Neumann desired his resignation to become effective yesterday, and Chief Watson recommended to the Commissioners to waive the usual thirty days' notice in his case and

allow the fireman a twenty-day furlough, with pay, which the Commissioners approved.

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Fined \$500 and Given Year for Toting Pistol

George Shaw